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Saud questions Soviet diplomacy

BEIRUT, July 20 (AP) — Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al-Faisal was quoted here as saying the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan represented a return to the "law of the jungle" and "imperialism."

In an interview with the Beirut magazine *Monday Morning*, Prince Saud said, "We don't have diplomatic ties but if it is diplomatic

ties that the Soviet Union is basing its foreign policy on, the use of force is not in keeping with the pursuit of that foreign policy."

He was quoted as saying in the interview conducted earlier this month in Amman Jordan, that Saudi Arabia appreciated the Soviet support for the Palestinian issue "but superpowers should be consistent in their positions."

"Once the Soviet Union achieves this consistency in its policy in the region I think that any inhibition that exists in the Third World, of which my country is a member, and in the Islamic world about evolving and developing good relations with the Soviet Union will be removed," he was reported as saying.

The magazine said the Prince spoke in response to an article in a Soviet magazine that said the time had come for diplomatic ties between Riyadh and Moscow.

The Prince was also quoted as chiding the United States for the U.S. Senate's opposition to a Saudi Arabian arms deal and for creating a rapid strike force to protect the oil rich Gulf. "If this force has been established to interfere in the internal affairs of the countries of the region, this of course is dangerous for us," he was quoted as saying. "And if it is to meet the Soviet challenge, then it should have been used in Afghanistan rather than in the Gulf region."

Referring to congressional opposition to new weapons that would give added firepower and range to the 60 F-15 fighters Saudi Arabia bought from Washington, he was quoted as saying the U.S. government "should allow the countries which have legitimate defense requirements to meet them." In this way, he suggested, the nations of the Gulf could protect themselves.

The foreign minister said the U.S.-mediated talks between Egypt and Israel on Palestinian autonomy "are not a basis" of a Mideast settlement because the key issues of Jerusalem and the Palestinian problem.

"They seem to treat these as side issues and regard the normalization of relations between Israel and the Arab countries... as the key issue. Well, we have seen what this approach has done in their talks. It has achieved nothing," he was quoted as saying.

Asked if Islamic states would sever ties with the 13 nations which have their embassies in Jerusalem, the foreign minister answered "the presence of embassies in Jerusalem will undoubtedly strain the relations of the countries concerned with the Islamic states."

The prince said that his government appreciated the Soviet Union's consistent pro-Arab stand, but added that the superpowers should be "more consistent" and noted that simply supporting a just cause in one area of the world did not give the right to intervene in the domestic affairs of another nation.



BORDER TROUBLE: A Thai patrol checks out possible trouble along the Thai-Cambodian border where fighting between rival guerrilla groups has added to the suffering and tension.

Differences remain

India, Pakistan end talks

NEW DELHI, July 20 (WP) — The foreign ministers of India and Pakistan have ended two days of talks here with differences remaining over ways to get Soviet troops out of Afghanistan and strong disagreements about an arms race in the region.

Their main areas of agreement appeared to be general. Both nations said they favor the withdrawal of Soviet troops from Afghanistan and they both opposed making the region a cockpit of U.S.-Soviet rivalry.

But they came up with no way to achieve their aim. "We are not embarking on a common strategy," said Pakistani Foreign Minister Agha Shahi.

India's Prime Minister Indira Gandhi told Shahi that the seven-month-old Soviet presence in Afghanistan must be seen as part of the increasing American military presence in the Indian Ocean and the Gulf. Moreover, sources close to the talks between Shahi and Indian Foreign Minister P.V. Narasimha Rao reported that Pakistan was told it must talk directly to representatives of the Soviet-installed Babrak Karmal government in Kabul if it wants to get a troop pullout.

Shahi, though, emphasized Pakistan's willingness as a member of the three-nation committee of the Organization of Islamic Conference to talk to Karmal, but only as a leader of the ruling People's Democratic Party of Afghanistan since the Islamic foreign ministers agreed not to formally recognize the Afghan government.

The differences over Afghanistan were expected. But the effect of India's \$1.6 million arms purchase from the Soviet Union, announced last month, emerged as a new divisive issue between the two neighboring nations who have fought three wars in the nearly 33 years since their independence, when they were carved from British India.

While both countries agreed to postpone discussions of a possible regional arms race until a later time, the subject kept cropping up in briefings, formal speeches and parliamentary questions.

In his speech Tuesday night, Shahi said India's purchase of "large quantities of sophisticated weapons" causes great apprehension and proposed "as a confidence-building measure" that the two nations open arms reductions talks.

Mrs. Gandhi said Pakistan was arming itself to the teeth and she made it clear to Shahi that his nation's arms purchases do not help keep the peace in the region.

But Shahi denied that Pakistan has received any new arms during the past three years "and certainly is not arming itself to the teeth. There is the wrong impression in India."

Indian news articles and editorials continually refer to large purchases of arms by Pakistan since the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, though Western diplomats here back up Shahi's denial. The Pakistanis rejected as "peanuts" last February a U.S. offer of a \$200-million loan at 11 per cent interest to buy arms.

Indeed the present Israeli policy of settlements is bound to be an obstacle to the creation of confidence in the area and thus to peace," Minister of State for Foreign Affairs Douglas Hurd told a meeting of British Jewish leaders. It was obvious there could be no lasting peace in the Middle East without Palestinian agreement, he said in a strong defense of the recent European Common Market declaration urging recognition of Palestinian rights against strong Israeli criticism.

The Venice declaration also said the Palestine Liberation Organization should be

Solh appointed Lebanon premier

BEIRUT, July 20 (R) — President Elias Sarkis Sunday appointed Takieddine Solh, 71, as Lebanon's next prime minister to succeed Salim Hoss, who handed in his resignation last month, it was announced.

Solh, a Sunni Muslim, was prime minister once before from July 1972 to September 1974.

He has been appointed as part of moves by President Sarkis to form a government of national unity, including para-military chiefs and the leaders of political parties.

But negotiations on the composition of the new cabinet appeared to be far from complete, according to political sources.

Solh, considered as a compromise choice, was previously prime minister under ex-President Suleiman Franjieh, one of the country's three main rightist leaders. He is a former diplomat, journalist and teacher of literature. Solh faces the delicate task of forming a new government to tackle the divisions in Lebanon, wracked by five years of civil war and violence.

President Sarkis accepted Dr. Hoss's resignation on Wednesday after more than a month of talks with political groups on forming a national unity cabinet.

Talks were given a severe jolt earlier this month when the right-wing Phalangist party seized almost total control of the country's Christian sectors in a well planned military strike against the rival National Liberal Party (NLP).

Dr. Hoss presided over three cabinets in more than three and a half years he said it was now time for someone else to attempt to solve the country's problems.

Solh said Sunday he would start talks Monday on who would be in the cabinet. According to tradition, the president is always a Maronite Christian and the prime minister a Sunni Muslim.

The country is roughly divided in half between Christians and Muslims.

Solh is expected to use his close personal friendships with nationalists and rightists alike to get wartime activists into his cabinet. The Hoss government had no direct rep-



resentation of any of the 25 militias or more who gained power in the civil war that claimed more than 40,000 lives in 19 months.

Solh, who speaks fluent English and French, comes from a respected Sunni family that is identified with Lebanon's 1943 struggle for independence from France.

He was prime minister in 1973-74, when his government of all Lebanon abolished the tradition of selecting state employees on a sectarian basis that gave the Christians a heavy edge over Muslims. That accomplishment was quickly eroded by the civil war.

"The only thing I can say is that Takieddin was the only choice," said former president Chamoun in an interview with the Associated Press. How far will the new cabinet go in unifying the country remains to be seen, Chamoun added.

The most important goal of his government, Solh told Agence France-Presse shortly after his nomination, would be to "form a government capable of ending the deterioration of the internal situation, and to preserve the unity, sovereignty, values and Arab heritage. The Lebanese people (should) weld themselves together," he added.

U.K.'s Hurd calls Israel settlements an 'obstacle'

LONDON, July 20 (R) — A senior British Minister said Sunday it was not possible to change the demographic balance of the Middle East by imposing Jewish settlements on Arab lands.

"Indeed the present Israeli policy of settlements is bound to be an obstacle to the creation of confidence in the area and thus to peace," Minister of State for Foreign Affairs Douglas Hurd told a meeting of British Jewish leaders. It was obvious there could be no lasting peace in the Middle East without Palestinian agreement, he said in a strong defense of the recent European Common Market declaration urging recognition of Palestinian rights against strong Israeli criticism.

Hurd said Britain hoped the Common Market foreign ministers' meeting in Brussels on Tuesday would decide on the diplomatic follow-up to the Middle East declaration which called for an envoy to be sent out to contact all interested parties in the region.

He said the move toward a settlement would be a long business as what the European allies were seeking was a negotiated and not an imposed peace. "At the end of the day, whoever else is at the table, it will be Israel and the Palestinians who have to agree."



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Billy Carter receives funds on loan basis -- Libyan aide

WASHINGTON, July 20 (R) — The spokesman for the Libyan diplomatic mission here maintained that the \$220,000 his government has paid Billy Carter this year "will be treated like any other loan" although the loan papers have yet to be signed. Ali Houderi, spokesman for the Libyan "People's Bureau" here, said Wednesday officials in Tripoli still "have all the papers" involved in the arrangement whereby Carter got the money.

Billy Carter disclosed the payments — a \$20,000 installment in January and another \$20,000 in April — when he registered as a foreign agent for the Libyan government this week under a court order obtained by the justice department.

Justice department lawyers characterized the payments as "compensation" for Carter's promotional work on behalf of the radical Libyan government of Col. Muammar Khadafi in 1978 and 1979. They said Carter was also "held out by Libyan officials to the U.S. business community as a commercial intermediary through whom U.S. business entities could deal with Libya."

Billy Carter, however, said the cash provided to him "was a loan and not a gift." The people from Libya are friends of mine," the president's brother said early Wednesday in a television interview with ABC. "I got it (the money) from them because I couldn't get it from a bank." He indicated he had been hard-pressed for funds because of his controversial ties with the Libyans. He said he had lost the lecture-circuit engagements that used to provide him with income earlier in the Carter administration.

Carter would probably not have to pay income taxes on the money if it is a loan or gift, but he would if it were compensation for services rendered. So far, neither Carter nor the Libyans have given any indication when the "loan" is to be repaid or what the interest rates will be. Houderi said he was not familiar with these details.

"I think he (Carter) listed all his property as collateral," Houderi told a reporter. "He was supposed to get \$500,000, but because of bureaucratic problems, he did not get all of it." He said a representative of the Foreign Libyan Bank in Tripoli had been scheduled to come to the United States last month "and finish this deal," but the trip did not materialize. Houderi said he did not know why.

The Libyan diplomat said he felt Carter had been done "a disservice" by being forced to file as a foreign agent, with all the attendant publicity, "as though something fishy was going on."

"The whole thing, I think, has been taken out of context," Houderi said. "It's really laughable. The man (Carter) is telling the truth. I don't think he committed any crime."

Justice department officials, meanwhile, were reportedly planning to check on the details of a proposed deal that Carter presented to the Charter Co. of Jacksonville, Fla., when he told executives there that he might be able to get their Charter Oil Co. subsidiary a bigger allocation of Libyan oil.

Charter oil had been getting 100,000 to 125,000 barrels a day from the National Oil Corp. of Libya for a huge refinery in the Bahamas in which it bought a half interest last year, but was cut back starting May 1, to 60,000 barrels a day. Carter said in his registration statement that he expected to get a commission from Charter Oil if its Libyan oil allocation were increased.

Charter oil officials, however, have said

that Carter did not contact them until this year. Carter said he and a colleague, Henry R. Coleman, first broached the idea to Libyan officials a full year earlier, in March of 1979. That was when Charter initiated its purchase of the Bahamian refinery and the other properties of the Carey Energy Co., which was deeply in debt to the Libyans.

One of Carter's lawyers, Stephen J. Pollak, said last week he was not aware of any other instances in which Carter undertook to act as an intermediary between Libya and U.S. companies.

Billy Carter had hired Pollak and former Watergate prosecutor Henry S. Ruth June 11 at the suggestion of White House Counsel Lloyd N. Cutler.

Want cross-border distribution

Thais hold rice from refugees

BANGKOK, July 20 (LAT) — Thailand is deliberately holding up the shipment of 22,000 tons of rice to the Phnom Penh government until it has assurances from international aid agencies that they will resume relief operations across the Thai-Cambodian border, diplomatic sources said.

A wire agency report Friday that food began moving again across the embattled border were unconfirmed here Sunday.

Four ships have been standing by since last month awaiting orders to load the rice, relief officials said, but nothing has been done because Thailand has refused to issue export licenses for the relief cargo "until the situation is clarified."

Cross-border relief operations, credited with saving thousands of Cambodians from starvation, were suspended last month after Vietnamese troops clashed with Thai troops on the Thai side of the border.

The two principal relief agencies, UNICEF

and the International Committee of the Red Cross, told Thai authorities that they were ready to resume the cross-border "land bridge" operation if there was sufficient demand. But they said they would stand fast in refusing to give food aid to areas controlled by ex-premier Pol Pot's Khmer Rouge guerrillas.

"We were maneuvered into feeding the Khmer Rouge in the first place," said a UNICEF official, "and now that we have stopped we aren't going to start up gain."

It was learned that no food deliveries have been made to Khmer Rouge border enclaves since July 17, which was even before the Vietnamese intrusion into Thailand. There has been heavy fighting along the border between Vietnamese and Khmer Rouge forces in recent weeks.

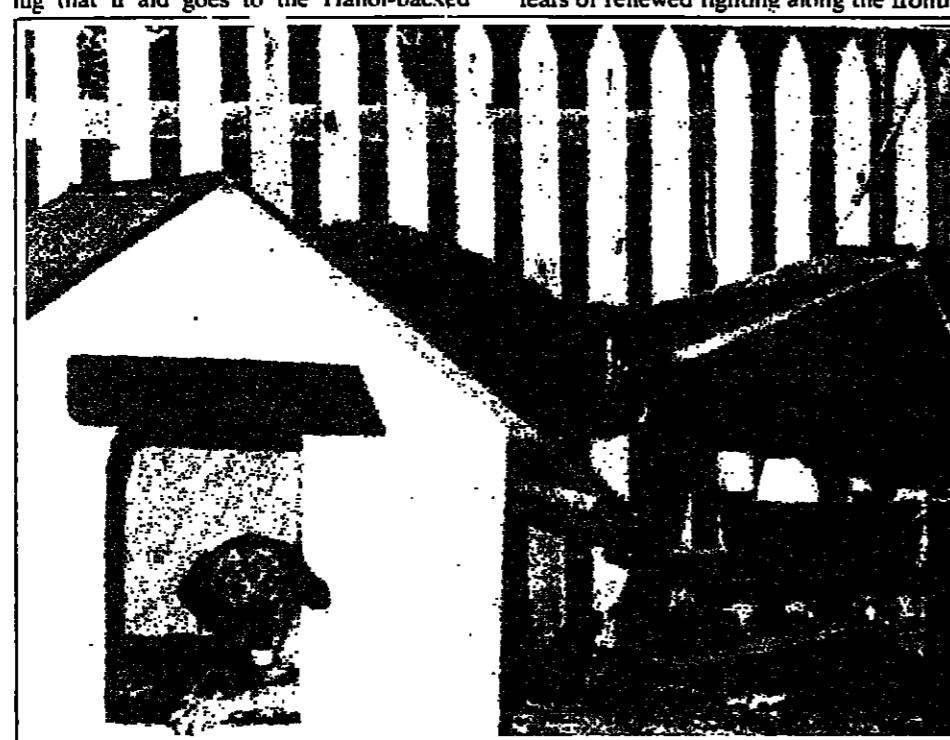
Thailand has taken the position that aid must go to both sides, which amounts to saying that if aid goes to the Hanoi-backed

Phnom Penh regime, it must also go to the Communist Chinese-backed Khmer Rouge guerrillas. Phnom Penh has effective controls of the country. It is no secret in diplomatic circles here that UNICEF and the ICRC would like to close down the cross-border operation and channel all aid to Phnom Penh. But for the present, UNICEF is willing to continue the operation while the ICRC is lending its name if not its support.

One Red Cross official said "the sooner we can get out of Cambodia altogether, the better. It is only political pressure that keeps us here."

Both relief agencies plan to review their Cambodian operation in October with a view to phasing out by the end of the year when the winter rice crop is ready for harvesting.

Relief officials said that the number of Cambodians arriving at the border feeding stations was gradually increasing despite fears of renewed fighting along the frontier.



COOL: A dog owned by a Big Springs, Texas, man sits out the current U.S. heat wave in an air-cooled house. The owner's evaporative cooler is the source of the hound's relief.

Heat wave toll 1,043

U.S. militia delivers fans

NEW YORK, July 20 (AP) — National guardsmen (militia) spread out across Kansas City and St. Louis, both in Missouri, on Saturday to help police find heat victims and to distribute hundreds of fans.

Robert Livezey, a forecaster with the National Weather Service, said Kansas and Missouri have become the center of the early-summer heat wave that has stifled the midwest, south and southwest of the United States. The heat wave has claimed at least 1,043 lives in 20 states since it began last month, according to an unofficial count by the Associated Press.

The Dallas-Fort Worth area of Texas had a reading of 39 degrees centigrade on Saturday, marking the 27th straight day of temperatures above 38 degrees.

At noon it was 38 centigrade at Kansas City's downtown airport — the 16th day in a row that readings have hit 38 there. That tied a 1936 record for the most consecutive days of 38-degrees and above weather in the city. Forecasters have predicted no relief from the high temperatures at least through the middle of the week.

The heat has taken a heavy toll on streams in Kansas state, reducing flow in some cases to trickle, according to the U.S. Geological Survey.

Mississippi River pilots say navigation is hazardous, with the river more than 4 meters below normal because of the heat and lack of rain. Only 1 centimeter of rain has fallen since July 3, according to the weather service.

Jamaican violence grows

Curfews clamped on resort

KINGSTON, Jamaica, July 20 (AP) — The Jamaican National Security Council has announced the imposition of curfews, roadblocks and other measures to deal with what it called "organized terrorism" in Jamaica.

Prime Minister Michael Manley summoned heads of security forces to a special meeting Friday of the National Security Council to develop plans for dealing with the current wave of political violence on this Caribbean resort island. Friday night the joint military police command headquarters clamped a curfew on certain areas of Kingston effective from 7:30 p.m. Friday to 6 a.m. Saturday.

As the curfew was announced, fires broke out in houses in the Fishers and French Street sections of Jonestown.

At the meeting Friday, the national security council also announced it would provide

"adequate firepower" to police, call out the national reserves, re-establish the joint police military command headquarters and establish additional police command posts.

Police reported five people were killed early Friday morning when 10 to 12 gunmen armed with M-16 rifles invaded a slum area in south western St. Andrew, a section of Kingston.

The gunmen kicked down the doors of several houses and opened fire, forcing some of the residents to flee to a police station for refuge. The gunmen also fired shots at the police station with high-powered rifles from nearby buildings.

One of the victims of the attack, an 88-year-old woman, was shot in the neck and body while she slept. Two others were gunned down in a bar and two other victims killed on the streets in Majestic Gardens.

Russian, age 12, asks U.S. asylum

CHICAGO, July 20 (R) — A frightened 12-year-old Russian boy stood sobbing in a Chicago police station, and asked for political asylum. The boy, Walter Polovchak, told officers, "I want to stay here. I like Chicago and America. They are better than my country."

His parents, Micha and Anna Polovchak, arrived here from the Ukraine last Jan. 4 with their family — Walter, brother Michael, 6, and 17-year-old sister Natalie. But his father decided to take his family back to the Ukraine because Soviet officials promised him a better job than the one he had found in a factory. Walter's mother works as a cleaning woman in a hospital.

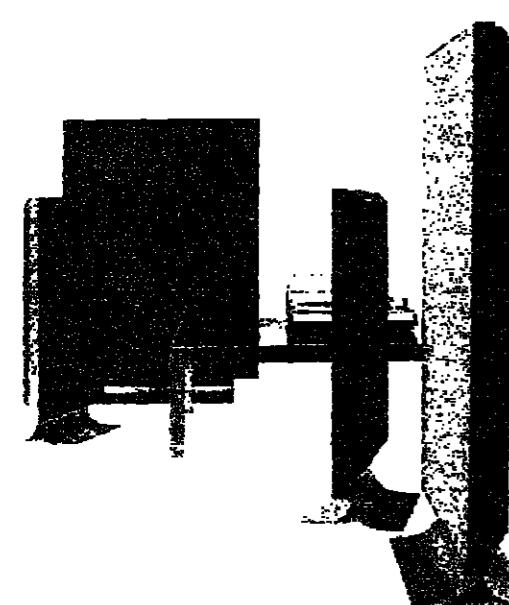
Authorities said Walter ran away from home last week when he learned of his father's decision. His parents reported him missing Friday but suggested he might be with a cousin, and police found him Friday night.

In family court Saturday Walter was turned over to the Illinois State Department of Children and Family Services, and a custody hearing was set for July 30.

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(Express photo)
MARATHON: An American truck driver gives British shop owner John Merrill an imaginary push as he hikes a mountain road in Arizona. Merrill is journeying the 3,000 miles between Mexico and Canada via the toughest route of all — the Rocky Mountains.

Costa Rica halts talks

14 join Salvador peasants

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador, July 20 (AP) — The more than 200 peasants occupying the Costa Rican Embassy here were joined by 14 others on Saturday, while the Costa Rican government announced had "suspended all talks" with a leftist group about taking the peasants to exile in Costa Rica.

Draft ruling stayed

WASHINGTON, July 20 (AP) — U.S. Supreme Court Justice William Brennan on Saturday stayed the effect of a ruling by a three-judge panel in Philadelphia that the government's draft registration program is unconstitutional, a supreme court spokesman said.

The decision means the government's plan to register 4 million American young men for the draft can proceed on schedule beginning Monday. Registration will be mandatory, said court spokesman Barrett McGurn.

"This is the relief we were looking for," said Justice Department spokesman Mark Sheehan.

A Costa Rican Foreign Ministry spokesman said negotiations with leaders of the February 28 Popular Leagues, a leftist group involved in the occupation, were called off after the peasants refused an offer to fly to political asylum in Costa Rica. A spokesman for the group said they "suspected a trap."

Costa Rican Deputy Foreign Minister Bernd Niehaus said his government had asked the International Red Cross to continue providing food and medical assistance for those inside. He said the Salvadoran government had promised not to intervene.

Earlier, a Costa Rican diplomat had said his country had withdrawn diplomatic status from the embassy and would conduct business elsewhere in San Salvador. Were the report correct, police would have free access to the embassy grounds, as the compound no longer would be under Costa Rican jurisdiction.

A group of armed leftists stormed the embassy July 8, killing a guard who tried to resist, and 102 peasants rushed into the building through the main gate.

Poland's railwaymen back at work

WARSAW, July 20 (R) — Fears by Poland's authorities that they were headed for a battle with the country's restive labor force eased Sunday.

Railway men who led a four-day strike, which crippled the eastern city of Lublin, returned to work Saturday night after holding out all day in defiance of the authorities. They provisionally suspended their strike and lifted a blockade of the city. Accepting less than half the pay increase they had demanded.

The men were given monthly rises of between \$13 and \$20 and promised a review of their other claims in accordance with an undertaking by the Communist leadership. Earlier Saturday all other strikers in Lublin returned to work after winning similar pay rises.

The ruling politburo, faced with its most serious challenge since a wave of labor unrest broke out in Poland at the beginning of June, called on the workers in Lublin on Friday to return to their jobs and promised a government inquiry into their grievances.

Groups of workers throughout Poland have been striking to press claims for higher pay to compensate for increased meat prices.

Observer threatened

LONDON, July 20 (WP) — Britain's oldest Sunday newspaper, *The Observer*, which was rescued from financial failure four years ago by American oil millionaire Robert Anderson, has again been threatened with closure.

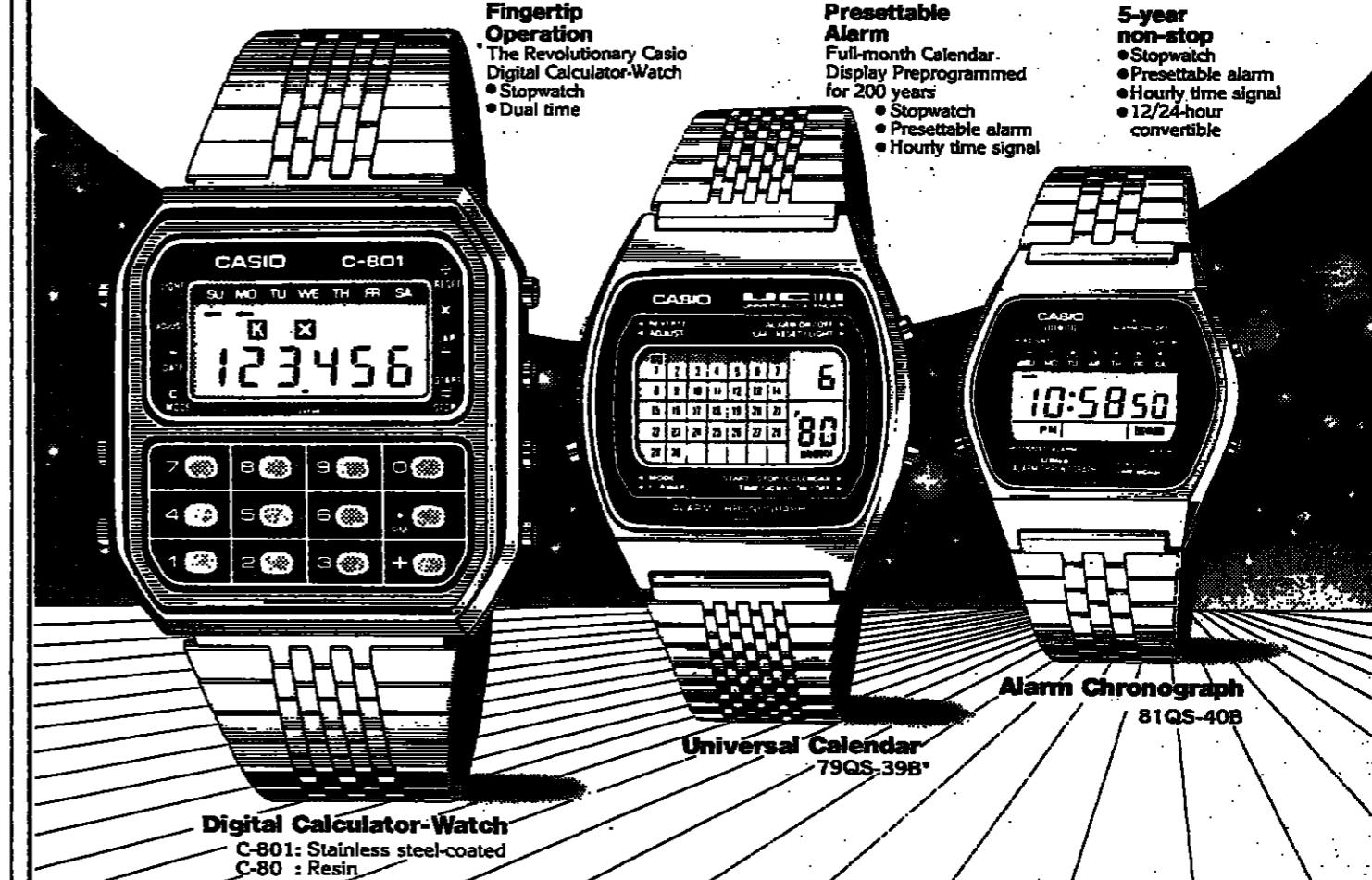
The management of the 189-year-old newspaper, which is owned by Anderson's Atlantic Richfield Co., said its employees formal notice last week that it would shut the paper down in 90 days because one labor union representing about 60 of the 500 employees has blocked plans to streamline the newspaper's production.

Officials of Atlantic Richfield, which has invested an estimated \$20 million to improve the newspaper's editorial quality, circulation and advertising, decided they could not afford the extra cost of printing the paper in sections throughout the week rather than altogether on Saturday night.

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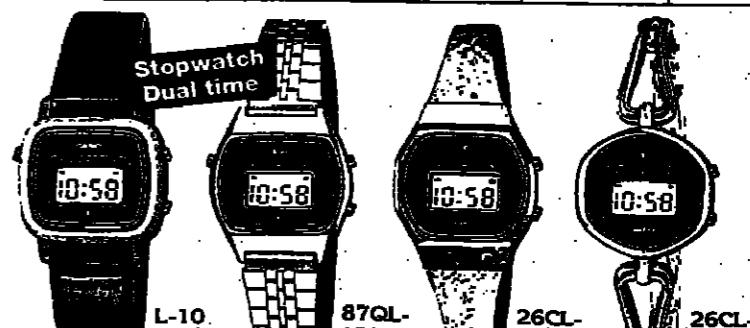
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Jerusalem Fund helps occupied city threatened by Israeli expansionism

By Raouf Siddiqi

JEDDAH — Jerusalem occupies a special place in the hearts of Muslims. It was toward Jerusalem that the Holy Prophet and his group of faithful first turned in prayer. Al Aqsa Mosque and many other monuments sacred to Muslims are found in Jerusalem and vicinity.

Thus it is not surprising that the World Muslim community in general, and the Organization of the Islamic Conference (OIC) in particular, have given special emphasis to the question of Jerusalem and other Arab territories occupied by Israel.

Israeli authorities have been carrying out a systematic policy aimed at the Judaization of occupied territories by setting up Jewish settlements. Conversely, there has been no attention or support given to Arab schools, hospitals and other cultural and social institutions.

To remedy this state of affairs, it was agreed at the 1976 OIC-sponsored Seventh Islamic Conference of Foreign Ministers to set up a special fund. The Jerusalem Fund, as it came to be called, began with the dual objectives of combating the policy of Judaization of the Holy City and offering financial assistance to various projects of Palestinians living under Israeli occupation.

The fund is made up of voluntary contributions by member states of the OIC, but it also accepts donations from private institutions and individuals. Located in the general-secretariat of the OIC in Jeddah, its five-member governing council meets at periodic intervals to consider the allocation of funds and to review the progress of projects sponsored by it. The Jerusalem Committee, a permanent body of the OIC, also meets periodically to oversee the operations of the Jerusalem Fund.

The amount available to the Jerusalem



HOLY PLACE: A Palestinian mother and her son pray at the Dome of the Rock in Jerusalem. Israeli attempts to change Arab Jerusalem's character threaten some Islamic sites. The Jerusalem Fund helps restore buildings in occupied cities like Jerusalem and Hebron.

Fund for disbursement on various projects has progressively increased and is expected to top \$20 million this year. The Kingdom of Saudi Arabia is the major contributor to the fund. A donation of \$10 million was pledged by the Kingdom for this year.

Other member states have also donated wholeheartedly. Even those with acute financial problems have been encouraged to make token contributions to demonstrate solidarity and steadfastness with the Palestinian cause and the Jerusalem issue.

Projects that have benefited from the Jerusalem Fund in the four-year period since its establishment include hospitals, nursing

homes, schools, orphanages and mosques. Special consideration is given by the fund to those projects which involve maintaining the Islamic and Arab character of the occupied land. Renovation and upkeep of mosques, Islamic centers, and Muslim historical and religious sites in the holy City of Jerusalem, Al Khalil (Hebron) and elsewhere has been given high priority.

The criteria for the disbursement of funds is that the project should be for public use and for communal benefit. Hence requests from individuals for assistance are not considered. So far the fund has been able to send assistance to community projects under Israeli occupation despite obvious difficulties. Since the assistance is given on humanitarian, cultural and religious grounds, most projects have been completed satisfactorily.

In fact, the activities of this fund are likely to be increased and intensified in the wake of renewed Israeli attempts to blemish the Islamic and Arab character of Jerusalem and other occupied land. Delegates to the mid-May OIC meeting in Islamabad agreed to set up an endowment, or "waqf" of the Jerusalem Fund with an initial capital of \$100 million.

This trust has been established to reinforce the fund and provide it with a steady source of income. The 40 OIC member states have agreed the initial capital is to be made up of liquid and movable assets, real estate and other assets donated by OIC member states, corporate bodies, organizations and individual donors.

The endowment would be administered by a seven-member board of trustees including a permanent member from the PLO. The board of trustees will work under the general supervision of the governing body of the Jerusalem Fund and will be located at OIC headquarters in Jeddah.

The Jerusalem Fund is thus playing an important role in the efforts of the Muslim world to extend moral and material help to the Palestinian people, to safeguard the sanctity of Muslim shrines and to preserve the Islamic and Arab character of forcefully occupied land. It is also a practical demonstration of Muslim unity and brotherhood and an impressive exercise in voluntary cooperation.



REFUGEES: While helping restore Muslim religious sites and community centers in occupied Arab lands, the Jerusalem Fund cannot help individuals, like these homeless refugees. They are forced into refugee centers for help.

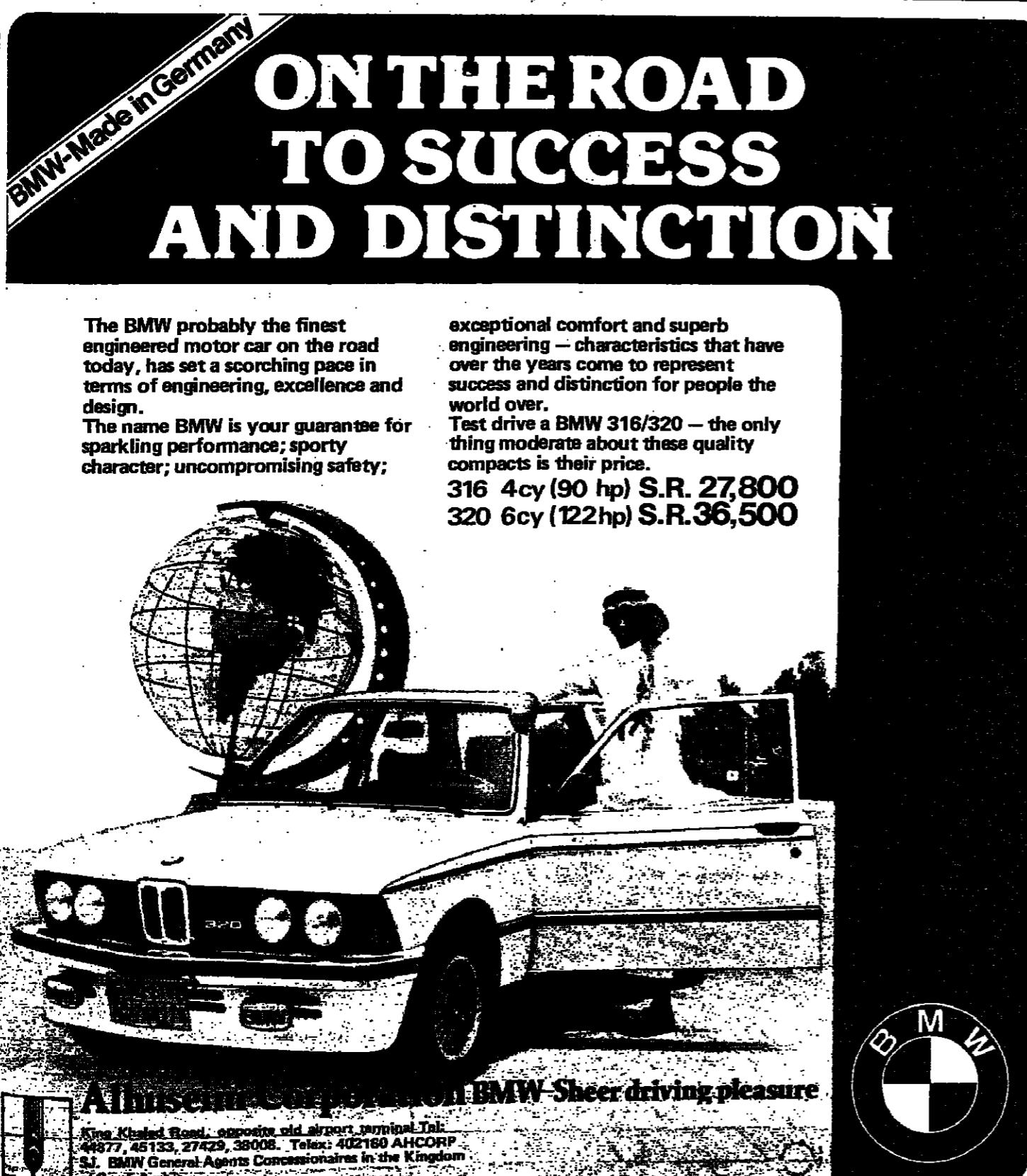
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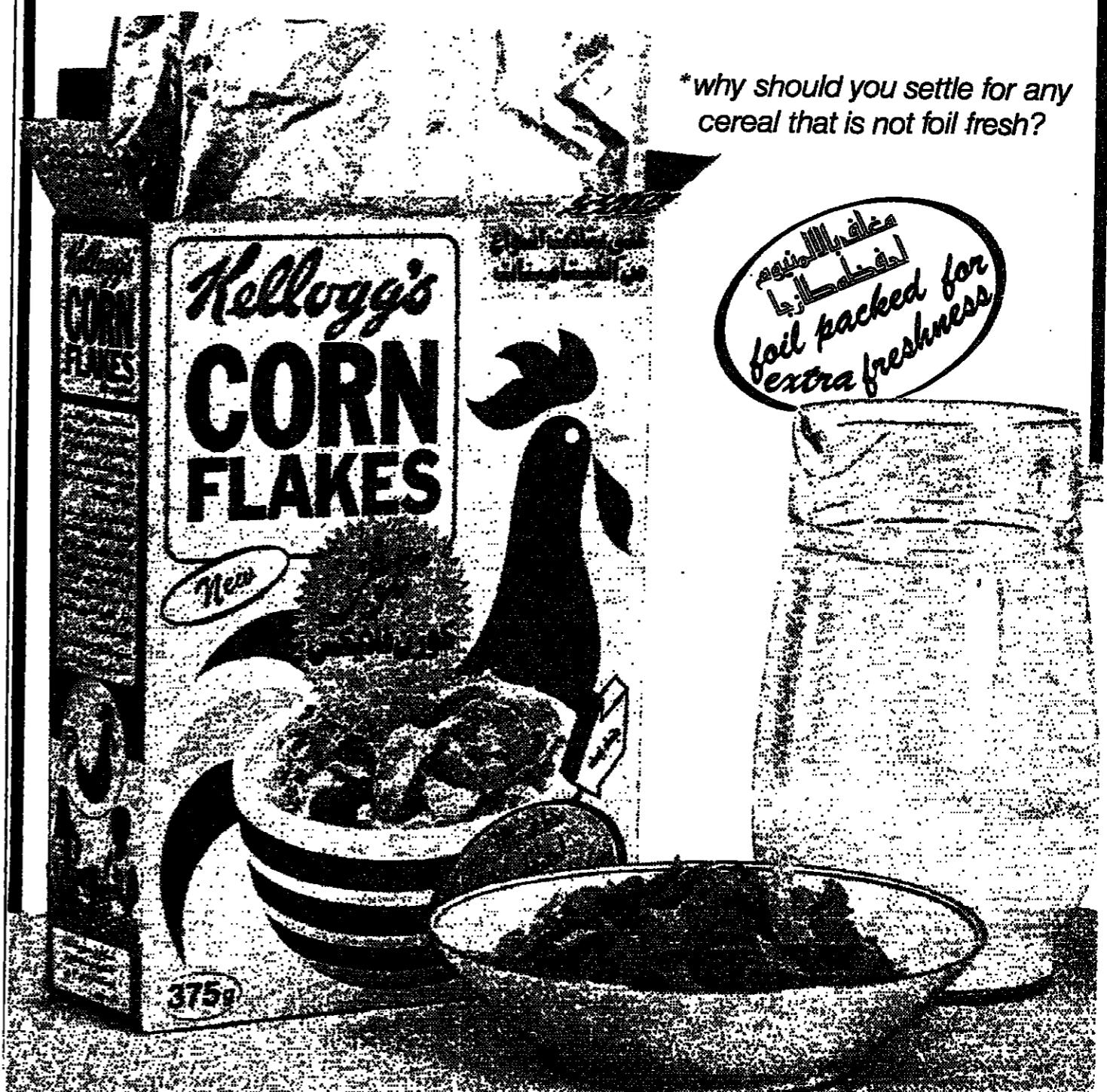
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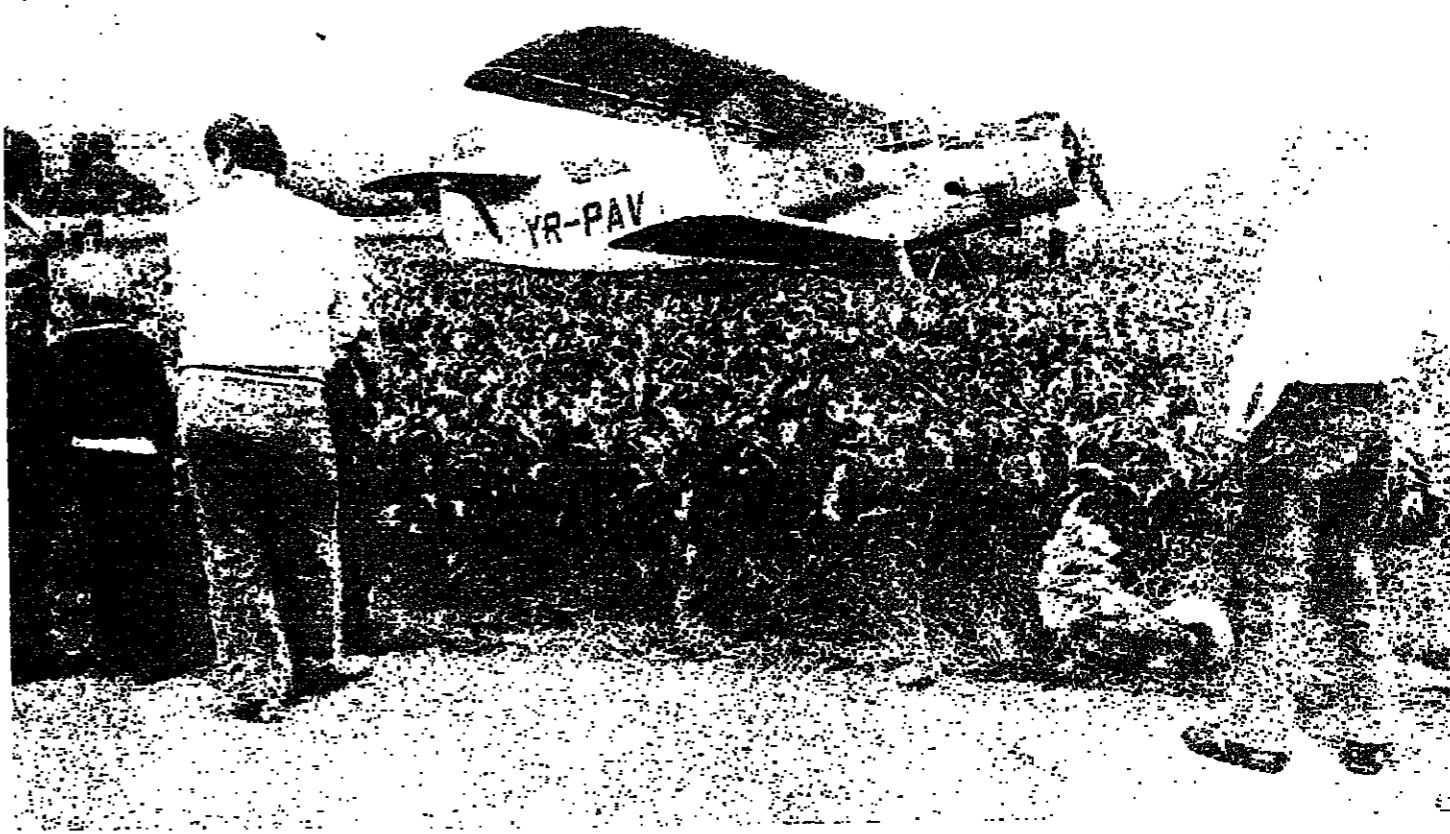
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*why should you settle for any cereal that is not foil fresh?





Freedom of flight

(photos by Gamma and Express News)

A group of 21 Romanians found freedom from Communist rule recently when they crowded into a small single-engine plane for a short flight to Austria. (above).

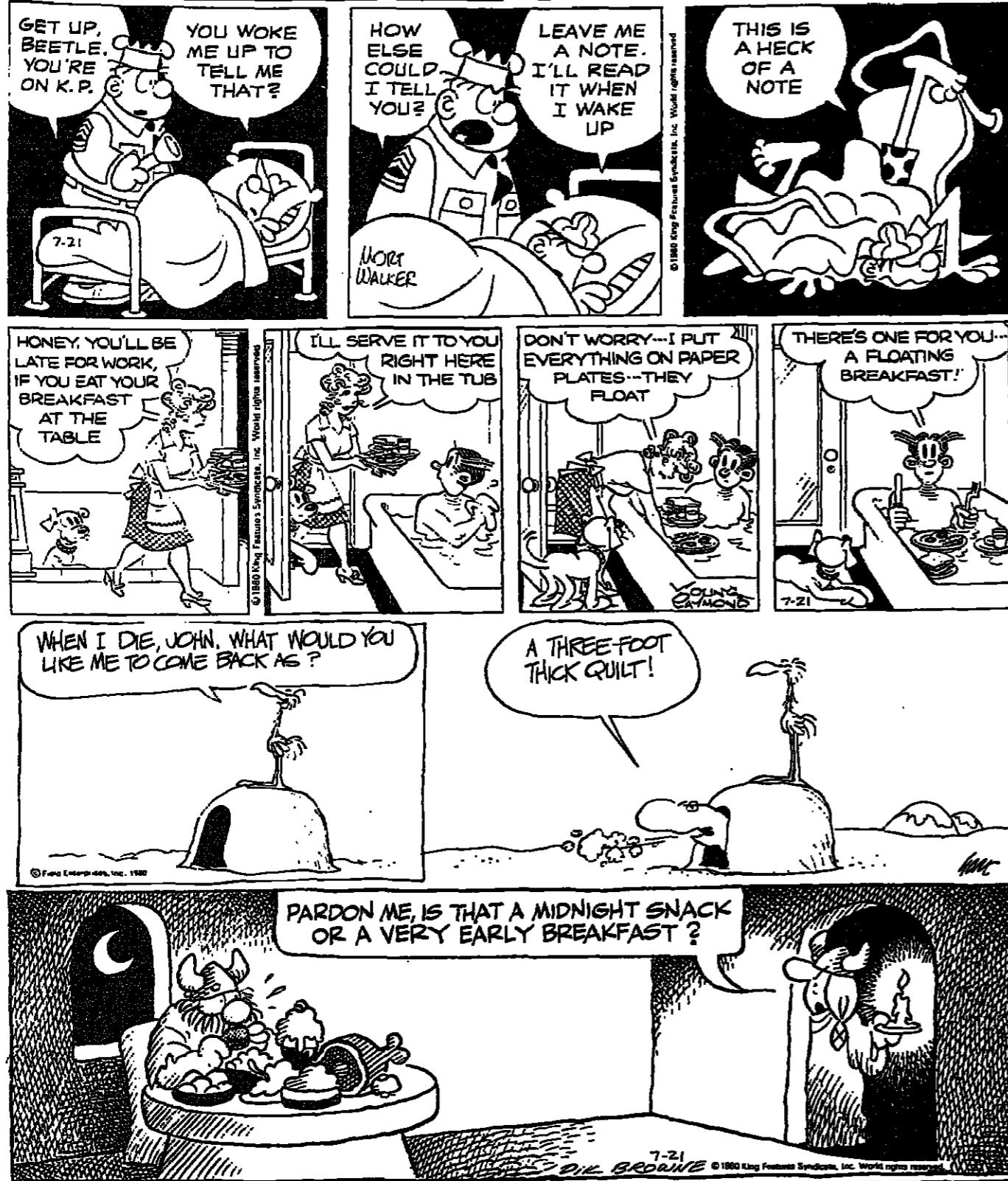
The plane's captain steered the group, which included 10 children, across Hungary, telling a Hungarian control tower crew he was low on gas and looking for a place to land. The craft settled down 15 miles inside Austria where the Romanians asked for, and received, political asylum. (left).

The freedom of flight, not a flight to freedom, is the idea behind Welsh hang-glider pilot Gerry Breen's craft (below). Breen will test the craft publicly in England later this month. The 150 lb. Eagle has a 36 foot wingspan and, at £2,400, costs less than a family car.

In fact, Breen carries the Eagle neatly packed away on top of his car until he gets to an open field. Then, (below right) he assembles the aircraft, which requires no pilot's license, and he's off into the wild blue yonder.



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Opinion: Analyses
6:30 Medical
News Summary
9:00 Special English: News
9:30 Music U.S.: (solo)
10:00 News Roundup
Reports: Actualities
10:05 Opening: Analyses

News Summary
10:30 VOA Magazine
11:00 Special English: News
11:30 Music U.S.: (solo)
VOA WORLD REPORT
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features media
comments news analysis

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2:00 Opening
2:00 Holy Quran
2:00 Al-Bayan
2:00 Chorus of Guidance
2:10 Chorus of Solidarity
2:20 On Islam
2:30 His in Germany
3:00 Press Review
3:15 Music
3:20 Arabic Song
3:30 A Selection of Music
3:50 Countdown

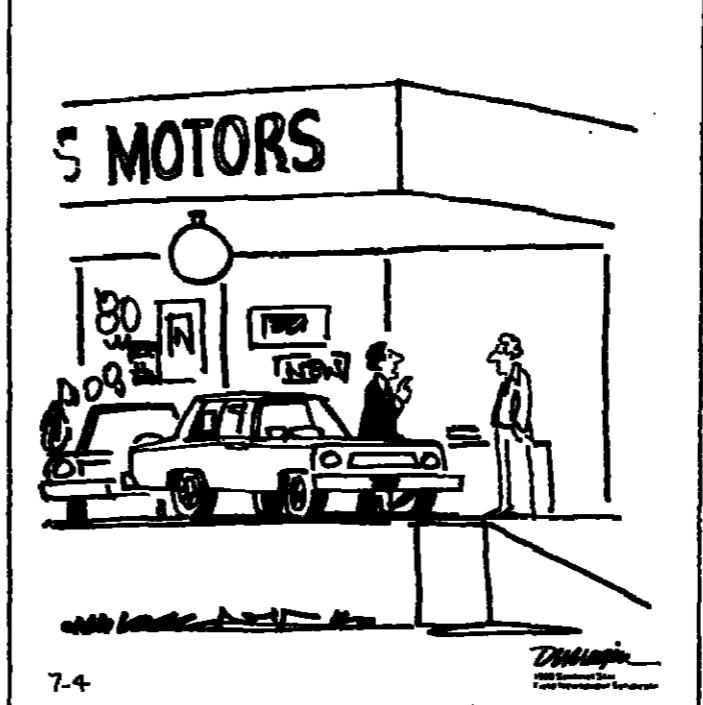
News Summary
10:30 Sarah Ward
10:45 Something to
Show You
11:00 World News
11:00 Reflections
11:15 Piano Style
11:30 Brain of Britain 1978
11:45 World News
12:00 British Press Review
12:15 World Today
12:30 Financial News
12:45 Financial Press Review
7:00 Commentary
7:15 Sherlock Holmes
7:30 World Today
7:45 Look Ahead
8:00 World News
8:00 Books and Writers

Morning Transmission
8:00 World News
8:09 Twenty-Four Hours
News Summary
8:30 Sarah Ward
9:00 Newswash
9:30 Opera Star
10:00 World News
10:09 Twenty-Four Hours
News Summary
10:30 Sarah Ward
10:45 Something to
Show You
11:00 World News
11:00 Reflections
11:15 Piano Style
11:30 Brain of Britain 1978
11:45 World News
12:00 British Press Review
12:15 World Today
12:30 Financial News
12:45 Financial Press Review
7:00 Commentary
7:15 Sherlock Holmes
7:30 World Today
7:45 Look Ahead
8:00 World News
8:00 Books and Writers

BBC

Evening Transmission
8:30 Take One
8:45 Sports Round-up
9:00 World News
9:09 News about Britain
9:15 Radio Newsworld
9:30 Farming World
10:00 Outlook News
Summary
10:39 Stock Market Report
10:43 Look Ahead
10:45 Ulster in Focus
11:00 World News
11:09 Twenty-Four Hours:
News Summary
12:15 Financial News
12:35 Financial Press Review
12:45 Financial News
13:00 Books and Writers
13:15 The Face of England
14:45 Sports Round-up
2:00 World News
2:09 Commentary
2:15 The Face of England

DUNAGIN'S PEOPLE



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Contract Bridge ♦ B. Jay Becker

Famous Hand

South dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH
♦ K Q J 9
♥ A 6
♦ 7 4
♦ A Q 7 5 2

WEST
♦ 6 4
♦ 10 3
♦ A 10 9 6 2
♦ K 10 9 8

EAST
♦ 8 7 5 2
♦ 9 5 4 2
♦ J 5 3
♦ 4 3

SOUTH
♦ A 10 3
♥ K Q J 8 7
♦ Q K 8
♦ J 6

At the second table, where Lazard sat West, the bidding went:

South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
2 NT Pass 3 ♠ Pass
3 NT Pass 6 NT

At this table, also, West led a heart. Declarer won in dummy with the ace, came to his hand with a heart, returned to dummy with a spade, and played a diamond to the king. But Lazard, smooth as silk, played the deuce on the king!

With eleven sure tricks in sight and the ace of diamonds apparently situated on his right, declarer decided it would be silly to risk a club finesse for his twelfth trick. He therefore played the ace and another spade and led another diamond towards his hand. When East followed low, the queen lost to West's ace. Lazard thereupon returned a diamond to East's jack, and the outcome was that South went down one to bring his team a loss of 1,040 points on the deal.

At the first table, where Lazard's teammates were North-South, they arrived at the deal.

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Ridley's Believe It or Not!



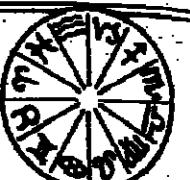
STAN SMITH'S TENNIS CLASS



Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake

FOR MONDAY, JULY 21, 1980



stimulate. An unexpected expense possible later.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)

A good time to ask for a raise. Your insight about career matters will bring you increased revenues. Watch carefree spending in the p.m.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)

Make travel plans. Stay in touch with good friends. Don't keep midnight oil burning or you could get overtired. Trust, hunches.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)

Much that comes your way today is confidential. You work best from a behind-the-scenes vantage point. Stay clear of an angry friend.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)

Attending a party makes you appreciate someone more. Don't insist on your own way in career projects. Be cooperative.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)

Begin new projects. A good day for job-hunters, but you're better off not mixing business with pleasure. Mental work favored.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)

Make plans to visit a loved one. Children's affairs bring pleasure. Don't get careless with spending. Watch excessive haste later.

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS
1 Beverage
6 Opposite
11 Nimble
12 Colossus
13 Fruity
15 Sea eagle
16 Drinking
17 Newfoundland
18 French
20 "Under the Elms"
21 Devon river
22 New Mexican
23 Commando
27 Man
28 Before now
29 Detach
(from)
30 Hand warmer
31 "South Pacific" hero
32 Tea
36 Soul (Fr.)
37 Bikini part
40 Get nowhere
43 On one's toes
44 French
45 Growing out
46 DOWN
1 Coffee-house
2 Stravinsky
25 Hamill's
26 Cozy setting
28 Taciturn
30 Moisture
31 Devon river
32 New Mexican
33 Indian
34 Carpenter
35 Thunder
36 without
37 a country
38 Before now
39 Detach
(from)
40 Get nowhere
41 On one's toes
42 French
43 Landscape
painter
44 Growing out
45 DOWN
1 Coffee-house
2 Stravinsky
34 Irwin
of goldfin
35 Egg
37 Silent film star
38 Uproar
39 Pay
40 one's share
41 Fragment
42 German name
prefix

Saturday's Answer

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11					12				
13					14				
15					16				17
18					19				
20	21	22			23	24	25	26	
27					28				
29					30				
31	32				33	34	35	36	37
38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D I L E A A X R
E L O N G F I L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

D B C U J Q Z — Q O U W B L Q A U N A P Z
N I A D J U C N P U I Q B Y N P P
A S L U N L U L . — U M T U I U B I U S P P
Saturday's Cryptoquote: WHEN PEOPLE THINK, THEY WILL NEARLY ALWAYS THINK RIGHT. IT IS THE THOUGHTLESS THAT ARE GOING ASTRAY.—CARRY NATION

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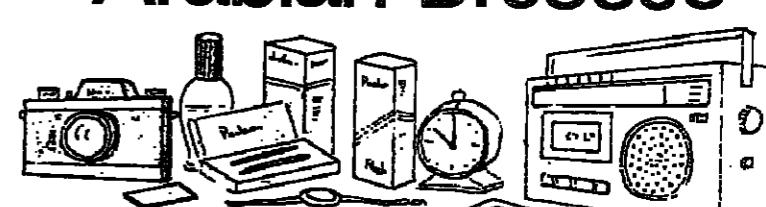
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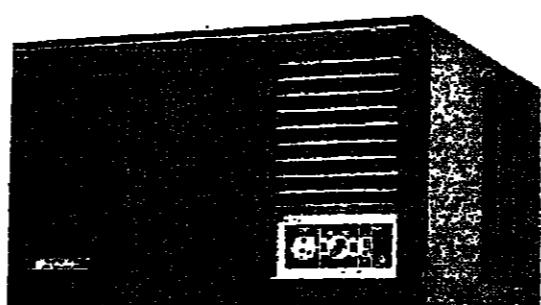


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PAGE 12

International

Bolivia strongmen move against foes

LA PAZ, Bolivia, July 20 (AFP) — Two prominent Bolivian political leaders, wounded in the country's military coup Thursday, died Friday and about 700 persons have been arrested, it was learned here.

Reported dead were Socialist Party chief Carlos Quiroga Santa Cruz and Simon Paredes of the pro-Soviet Communist Party. The new right-wing military regime of General Luis Garcia Meza has not confirmed the deaths.

Most of the arrested were said to be trade union activists. The regime quickly outlawed union groups, a focus of resistance against the junta which toppled the democratically-elected government of interim President Lidia Gueiler.

Meanwhile, confusion reigned as to her whereabouts. First it was reported that Mrs. Gueiler had sought asylum in the American embassy here, and then she was said to have been deported from Bolivia to Paraguay. But Paraguayan authorities quickly denied reports that she was in that country.

Still later, diplomats close to the Papal Nuncio said that Mrs. Gueiler had been in asylum in the nunciature since Thursday.

The rebellious military continued to patrol the capital's streets with machinegun-toting foot soldiers, armored vehicles and gun-equipped jeeps.

Two T-33 planes flew overhead in apparent attempt to intimidate resistance-minded

Bolivians.

Anti-coup demonstrations were reported in the upper city, one of the poorest areas in La Paz, but they were swiftly broken up by the military in jeeps. The soldiers fired machineguns in the area.

Otherwise, few people were seen in the streets as youths in civilian dress checked the identity of car drivers and searched their vehicles.

Communications links with La Paz remained tenuous. Few planes flew out of the capital and most telegraph and telephone lines remained cut.

But Bolivian radio, monitored in Lima, announced that the new all-military government had been sworn in. There are six generals, eight colonels and three commanders in the cabinet.

Several clandestine radio stations were smashed and blown up by the military throughout the day, but at least one remained on air Saturday night to urge citizens to resist the coup.

The station reported that the "Committee for the Defense of Democracy" was mounting resistance in several areas and that numerous roads had been blocked.

It also said that the workers were on strike. The junta had ordered work suspended throughout the country so that the reaction to unions, calls for a national strike would not be noticeable.



Former Bolivian President Lidia Gueiler and the man who seized her post in a coup, Gen. Luis Garcia Meza.

Khomeini call heeded

Coup conspirators executed

TEHRAN, July 20 (R) — Five people implicated in last week's alleged anti-government coup were executed Sunday, Tehran radio reported.

They included Ahmed Mohagheghi, a retired general alleged to be one of the ring-leaders of the plot; Captains Buzhan Iran Nezhad, Farahzad Jahangiri, and Mohammad Malek; and a technical officer, Yusseff Pourrezaei, the radio said.

The radio said they were executed by firing squad at Tehran's Evin Prison after being convicted by a special Islamic revolutionary

court. The radio announced Saturday night that the trial of an undisclosed number of the alleged conspirators had begun.

Iran's revolutionary leader Ayatollah Khomeini, called Saturday for the executions of the plotters, saying no one had any right to pardon any of them. The government has said the plot was aimed at restoring to power Shahpour Bakhtiar, the former Shah's last prime minister, who now lives in exile in Paris.

It alleged that the United States, Israel and Iraq were backing the conspiracy.



TANKER RECOVERED: The stern of the 120,000-ton oil tanker *Betelgeuse* (right) floats between giant buoys in Ireland's Bantry Bay last week. When it exploded and sank in January 1979, (left) the ship carried 200,000 gallons of crude oil that has been seeping out of the hold ever since. Irish officials, concerned about the bay's beaches and marine life gave the go-ahead to float the hulk despite chances tourists, important to the area's economy, might be driven away.

Peking discourages contact with foreigners

Friendly banter may land Comrade Wu in jail

CHENGDU, Communist China, July 20 (AP) — Comrade Wu, a mild-looking bespectacled man, stopped a foreigner walking down a street in the evening. "Now it's all right for us to contact foreign friends," he said. "Now we Chinese are free to speak what's in our hearts."

"Of course," he hastened to add, "I had to have permission to talk to foreigners or I couldn't possibly dream of doing it." Comrade Wu, a middle-aged university professor, went on: "My party leader said it was all right for me to practice English."

Comrade Wu — not his real name — and many other Chinese haunt the streets near a Chengdu Hotel and wait for foreigners. He is eager for fresh ideas and asks what foreigners think about China. Thoughtfully he listens and then repeats the official line.

Such contacts even appear to be curtailed, although officials in Peking say they are not aware of any policy or regulation limiting contacts. The Chinese press increasingly

warns Chinese young people against adopting materialist ideas from the West and cautions against decadent music, clothing and morals.

Last fall, China cracked down decisively on its tiny human rights movement, which regularly had contact with foreigners. A lesson not lost on anyone was the fate of China's best known dissident, Wei Jingsheng. He was sentenced last October to 15 years in prison for allegedly trying to subvert the socialist system and for allegedly giving military information to a foreigner.

Since then, journalists have found some Chinese less willing to talk with them, or simply unavailable. Last month, a French journalist reported that he was meeting a Chinese family to take them to his home for dinner, but the man was arrested by plainclothes police, pushed roughly into a jeep and driven away. The reporter photographed the jeep but an angry crowd made him give up his film. No public explanation was given.

Once, Chinese young people and foreign students used to mingle in the often rowdy Peace Cafe in Peking. Last winter it was closed.

Chinese seldom show up at the Wednesday Discoteque at Peking's Minzu Hotel these days. If they go, they must have permission from their work units and show their identification. Nor are foreigners permitted to attend most Chinese dances. At Peking's International Club, foreigners were not even permitted to stand in the doorway and watch for a few minutes. In Hohhot, inner Mongolia, doors were chained after foreigners asked if they could watch.

It is also common practice for all Chinese visitors to identify themselves, or sometimes

show identification, before they may enter hotels where foreigners stay. One youth commented: "If you go to a hotel to see foreigners and just chat too many times, and if you don't have official business, some one is likely to ask what you're doing. They'll want to know what you're talking to them about."

Comrade Wu insisted he doesn't mind that he can't walk into a hotel and talk with foreigners. "It's for their own protection," he said obliquely. "The best way to contact Chinese is in a public place with lots of people, a park or an airport, and to keep walking."

He often leads foreigners to a crowded tea house and asks how socialism compares with capitalism. One foreigner suggested that many Chinese are wary of telling other Chinese what they really think because they fear they might be reported, as they were in the past. "That shows a profound understanding," said Comrade Wu. "It is a very complicated situation."

A middle-aged professional woman in Chengdu recently invited several foreigners to her house for dinner one day. The next day she backed out awkwardly and gave no reason.

Some young people, however, do not seem to mind disapproval. They throng the gates of a hotel, waiting for foreigners to go for an evening stroll. They guide them to a crowded park along a canal. Their talk is animated and they freely give their English names, given by their English teachers.

"We're not supposed to talk to you," said one 18-year-old. "They said we should study, but we're not afraid... Tell us about the trial of Wei Jingsheng. We didn't hear much about it... Yes, many young people have their doubts about everything."

The restoration will take about two years and will cost about \$360,000. The work will be done in a monastery in the Trastevere section of Rome. Experts will decide whether to replace it with a copy or return the original to the square when the work is completed.

The statue, nearly 1,700 years old, is suffering from "bronze disease," slow corrosion caused by years of exposure to automobile exhaust.

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— 160 — ملخص الأخبار

Good Morning

By Jihad Khazei

Another air travel story — or an almost air travel story.

Last month, a British friend reminded me that the Isle of Wight motorcycling events were on, and suggested that we go together. The events being a must for all enthusiasts, and yours truly being a leading armchair motorcyclist, I agreed immediately. He said he knew the place quite well and would act as guide.

The day of our departure was so stormy that all ports were closed. He saw I was disappointed and said never mind, He had the solution. His own private airplane was at our disposal — but all he needed to do was obtain the necessary clearance, fill the machine up with fuel and off we'd go.

I was very surprised. In my book, only multi-millionaires have their own airplanes, while my friend, to put delicately, was not over-rich. But I agreed and off we went to the airport in the driving rain and gathering gloom of a typical summer evening here. And there I saw that my estimate of my friend's wealth was right. The plane was an old-fashioned B1 plane of the kind you see now only in films of aerial combat in the First World War.

The first thing the proud owner did when we got to the plane was to grab it by the tail and turn it right round, before going off to the control tower of the small airport to arrange for our departure. He then came back — and it was at this point that I started to have second thoughts — wearing a parachute, and carrying another in his hand.

"No need to put yours on immediately," he said encouragingly. "But you have to keep it handy. The motor, has seen better days. You never know. Anyway, if anything happens I can keep us gliding for about three minutes before it begins to plunge. Ample time to put it on. Have you ever used one of these things before?"

But then I was half way across the airfield back to my car, shouting back at him as I ran — "Television... I've decided to watch the race on television... I have a color set..."

Translated from *Aswah Al Awtar*

Afghans protest games

FRANKFURT, West Germany, July 20 (R) — Afghan students and exiles marched through Frankfurt Saturday in an anti-Soviet demonstration to mark the start of the Olympic Games in Moscow.

More than 400 people took part, waving placards saying, "The Nazi Olympics of 1936 are being Repeated in Moscow."

In Paris, several hundred demonstrators marched and chanted outside the Afghan embassy.

In Rome, several hundred people protesting against the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan marched through the streets night carrying banners and led by a huge papier-mache head of Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev. The protest was organized by the civil rights-oriented Radical Party.

In London, about 100 Afghan and Ukrainian nationalists staged a peaceful demonstration outside the Soviet Embassy. The protesters chanted slogans against the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan, and carried banners — saying, "Russian Olympic Flame Burns Afghan Villages."

Comet to be studied

PARIS, July 20 (AP) — In what it hopes will be an extraordinary space first, the European Space Agency has announced it will try to send a spacecraft to explore Halley's Comet in 1986.

The scientific objective of the mission, decided at a recent agency meeting here, will be to measure the components of the Comet's fiery tail and to take pictures of the Comet's nucleus, agency officials said.

Halley's Comet makes an appearance near earth every 76 years.

SAUDI ARABIAN MONETARY AGENCY

Head Office, Airport Road, Riyadh — Saudi Arabia.

Announcement

In compliance with Article V of the Royal Decree No: 6 dated 1-7-1379H, And in accordance with approval of His Excellency the Minister of Finance and National Economy under his letter No: 3007/400 dated 12-6-1400H.

The Saudi Arabian Monetary Agency announces to the Public that it has been decided to withdraw all denominations of the Bank Notes of the second issue (i.e., Riyals One, Five, Ten, Fifty and Hundred) which had been put into circulation 13 years ago. A six months period has been set for substituting these Bank Notes, starting from 1st Rajab 1400H to the end of Zul-Hijjah 1400H. Holders of such Bank Notes may approach the nearest SAMAA Branch or any of the Commercial Banks within the said period and get them exchanged for new notes of the third issue.

It should be noted that the Bank Notes withdrawn from circulation shall cease to be legal tender after the expiry of the period specified for substitution, and they shall not be circulated after the day 30-12-1400H, corresponding to 8th November 1980. The following are the prominent features of the notes intended to be withdrawn from circulation.

ONE HUNDRED RIYALS DENOMINATION:

Face: Depicts the view of the premises of Council of Ministers in Riyadh, particulars of the Note in Arabic.
Back: Depicts the view of Ras Tanourah Oil Refinery, particulars in English version.

Colour: Red with Blue, Green, Orange and Brown shades.
Size: 176 x 82 Mil.M.

FIFTY RIYALS DENOMINATION:

Face: Depicts the view of the Medina Mosque (Prophet's Mosque); particulars of the Note in Arabic.
Back: Depicts the scene of a Palm Farm at Al-Kharj; particulars of the note in English.

Colour: Brown.
Size: 170 x 78 Mil.M.

TEN RIYALS DENOMINATION:

Face: Depicts the scene of the Holy Mosque of Mecca; particulars of the note in Arabic.
Back: Depicts the view of Al-Mas'a Well; particulars of the note in English.

Colour: Grey.
Size: 158 x 70 Mil.M.

FIVE RIYALS DENOMINATION:

Face: Depicts the view of Dhahran Airport; particulars of the Note in Arabic.
Back: Depicts the Aerial view of Al-Dammam Port; particulars of the Note in English.

Colour: Green.
Size: 148 x 66 Mil.M.

ONE RIYAL DENOMINATION:

Face: Depicts the view of the offices of the Minister of Foreign Affairs in Jeddah; particulars of the Note in Arabic.
Back: Bears the Saudi emblem; coat of arms, particulars of the Note in English.

Colour: Violet.
Size: 128 x 62 Mil.M.